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Nazi Wedge Pushed Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

A Solution for 'Pension Grabs'

Paupers May Again Be Barred From Voting

This morning's Arkansas Gazette deplores the danger confronting the State of Missouri where a constitutional amendment grabbing 58 millions of the state's 102-million-dollar annual revenue for old-age pensions and dependent-children-aid

"It seems that Missouri might safely trust to the good sense of its people to defeat this amendment on November 3. But a proposal to provide great sums of money for distribution to great numbers of people is always dangerous when submitted to popular vote."

the schools and other permanent institutions and bankrupted the

ple without any legislative debate, is vicious and calculated, some time

or other, to destroy our form of government.

It may be that unless the Initia-

We of the 20th century may have

to return to the views of our founding fathers, who by strict law forbid anyone drawing charity funds from exercising the voting rights of

citizenship.

The word "pension" is loosely

used nowadays. The true pension is that which workers and employers jointly lay up for old age under the Social Security law, represent-

ing a saving and an carried pension. But these other proposals, where the state simply makes an outright

grant to a person who has con-tributed nothing against his old

age, are simply charity. Our fore-fathers called such people paupers, and barred them from voting—for reasons that are becoming in-creasingly obvious.

Full Charge of

Washington, Sept. 18 —(P)—Pres-ident Roosevelt issued an execu-

ive order today formally authoriz-

ing Chairman Donald Nelson of the

War Production Board to assume

Price Administration, Department

of Agriculture, and other agencies to execute his orders.

Full compliance shall be accord-

ed such directives by the federal agencies concerned, the order read.

It specified that the Office of Pe-

Nelson Has

U.S. Rubber

is to be submitted to the voters November 3.

Pointing out that if enacted this proposal would cut the operating funds of the public schools more than half, and would run up an annual state deficit of 27 million dollars, the Gazette editorial concludes: "It seems that Missouri might eafely the schools more than half, and would run up an annual state deficit of 27 million dollars, the Gazette editorial concludes: Swell Striking **Power of Allies**

By WES GALLAGHER
London, Sept. 18—(/P)—Lean, wiry
American parachute troops a resembling the striking power of the United States armed forces for a blow against Hitler with invasion exercises above the green hills of this island.

Vote."

The people of Arkansas are thoroughly familiar with the danger now confronting our sister state, for on several occasions within the last decade we have had to go "all out" to beat old-age pension proposals which would have destroyed the schools and other responsers.

Although these troops have been in England for some time and their Athlough these troops have been in England for some time and their booted uniforms have become a familiar sight in London streets, their presence was kept secret abroad until it was announced officially today from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the A.E.F. in the European theater.

They are commanded by Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raft of 174 East 74th St., New York City, and joined forces with British parachute troops for training here after a preliminary course in Georgia.

Institutions and bankrupted the very government itself.

The Star has spent a good deal of its editorial energy during all these November "crucial" campaigns pointing out that the practice of submitting direct to the people financial programs which by custom and original law are assigned to the legislature for debate and final action is destructive of representative government, and, in the last analysis, would turn this republic into a communistic state—where nothing is debated, but everything and there's pointing out that the practice of submitting direct to the people financial programs which by custom and original law are assigned to the legislature for debate and final action is destructive of representative government.

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They form one of the United

public into a communistic state—
where nothing is debated, but everything is voted upon, where everybody owns everything, and, therefore, nobody owns anything.

William Jennings Bryan, a man
of good intentions, started this revolt against representative government a generation ago, persuading
many states to adopt the Initiative
& Referendum. The Referendum
half, permitting appeal of legislative decisions to the people, is a
good thing; but the Initiative, permitting irresponsible people to draft
a bill and take it direct to the people without any legislative debate, States army's veteran units specializing in air-borne warfare. Most of them are from the south and their accents are so thick that even the British lialson officer now says, "you all."

A good proportion are college men but even they are tinged by association with a preponderance

sociation with a preponderance of southerners. Sergeant Alain Josephs of New York, for instance, answers, "Me? Why sho', man home's ovah on Rivuhside Drive."

Most of the men joined the battalion shortly after Pearl Harbor. Some, already in the army, took tive can be knocked out, restoring the legislature as the debate-place the legislature as the debate-place and law-making body of representa-

fighters.

They add a potent unit to the American striking power in Britain, greatly bolstered by the arrival of and obvious move:

many big convoys.

It is not known whether the Am-erican parachute units will be caved to form a spearhead for an eventual invasion of the continent or will be used, as British para-chutists have been, on Commando raids such as the attack on Bruneval, French channel port between Le Havre and Dieppe.
Enlisted men get flat "jump pay"

of \$50 a month extra. Officers get a monthly bonus of \$100. When not practicing jumps from low-flying planes on English hills, the parachute soldiers race over a specially constructed assault

Captain C. C. Alden of Buffalo, N.Y., the medical officer, disclosed that there is less than one percent of accidents on jumps, even

including simple sprains.

The jumpers use two parachutes, one a static line 'chute which is supposed to open as the trooper leaves the plane and a second one on his chest. The jumper is supposed to count, "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand," before opening his second 'chute but Pri-lyate Louis Homoki of Richmond,

Va., says:
"I never knew anyone who counted as far as three thousand. Anyway, from operation height the first one's got to open.'

Jumpers used to pack their own parachutes but now they have skilled riggers under Sergeant C. McLaney of Hartford, Ala., who do it. If the jumper does not like the way his contact that the way his contact the state of the stat full responsibility for the nation's rubber program and defining the powers of Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers. Jeffers, working under Nelson, is empowered to direct the rubber reserve company and other subsidiaries of the RFC, the Office of the way his 'chute is packed he may demand that the rigger jump) The WAAF's do the packing for the British parachute troops.

L. Carrington, Prescott Man. **Dies Suddenly**

Leon Carrington, 37, well-known devada county man, died at his home about noon today following an heart attack on the streets of Pres-cott earlier. He was stricken about

8 o'clock this morning.
Mr. Carrington was widely-known in Hope, having lived here a num-per of years as manager of the Hempstead County Lumber Co. He was very active in Hope civic af-

fairs.
Surviving arc his widow, one daughter, Josphine and a son, Ralph Hardy, his mother, Mrs. James Carrington, two sisters, Mrs. Llyde Hesterly of Prescott and Mrs. Ray Gordon of Granit City, Ill. Funeral services are incomplete.

Approximately one half of the weight of sirplanes made in U. S.

Japan Described as America's Toughest Foe

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18 — (P)—Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally luncheon here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will erack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crighed.

Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly indicated he was projounally shocked to hear people in this coun-try talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll man up the Juns."

mop up the Jups." He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a prepared speech broadcast over the NBC network:

"The Japanese will not crack. "The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

"That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up

Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan."

It is difficult for Americans who have never lived in Japan, Grew continued, to form any conception of the overwhelming confidence of the Japan Army and Navy in their ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the western hemisphere, too.

"You realize that the Japanese are already in the Alcutian islands, don't you?" he asked. "Not far irom Alaska. . . I mention it merely as a concrete indication of what the armed forces of Japan hope to do, and what they intend to do — and what they will do if they can. First bomb important American centers and then, eventually, invade America.

ually, invade America.

"And let us not allow ourselves to be deluded into thinking that these hopes are merely pipe dreams, impossible of fulfillment. The Japanese may seem to us fanatics and, at times, barbarians. But in building their Army they have been extremely practical and have been extremely practical and level-headed, forging a military nation which today must be recog-nized as one of the most formidable in the world,'

and arduously for full-scale mod-ern war, Grew pointed out, and Japanese have trained long have made a specialty of following 'impossible' route to their ob-

jective.

Despite fanatical "victory or death" spirit among the Japanese, despite their formidable equipment, their years of practical experience in warfare and their spectacular successes, the Japanese empire is by no means invulnerable. It has its weak points too,

Grew said. .Chief among these are the continued existence of strong Allied positions on the flanks of the far-iting fringe of Japanese outposts in the Pacific, and the fact that communications and transport between these widely separated posi-

tions "must be carried on very largely by water." He made no prdiction as to how many yars might be necessary to achieve Japan's ultimate defeat, but emphasized that it could be brought about only "by determined aggressive action by the United Nations."

Predicts Rationing of Gas in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 18-(A)-Gasoline will be rationed in Arkansas and all the other states "because President Roosevelt is planning to carry out the Baruch report to the letter," Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies said today.

The Baruch raport on the with. The Baruch report on the rubber Petroleum Coordination, the Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Defense Transportation, Office of servation measure.

Davies, representing Interior Secretary Ickes, flew here from Pennsylvania last night with W. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Oil Company and the War Emergency Pipelines, Inc. They joined Samuel H. Husband, president of the Defense Plant Corporation, today for an inspection tour of the Texas-Illinois pipeline,

troleum Coordination, headed by Continued on Page Four

Texas Beauty in New York



Pretty Jo-Carroll Dennison, the 18-year-old Tyler, Texas, lass who was crowned "Miss America" last week, made the big city's hearts skip a few beats during her recent visit there

British Occupy Port on Coast of Madagascar

London, Sept. 18—(P)— A strong new British force has landed on the east coast of Madagascar and occupied the port of Tamatave after some French resistance, the British East Africa command anonymous teday. (Analyzing the situation in New Sept. 18—(P)—A strong exception of a hit-and-run raid on Port Moresby carried out by a single enemy plane under cover of darkness.

There was little damage, the official announcement said.

Analyzing the situation in New nounced today.

Tamatave is 130 miles northeast of Tanunarive, the island's inland capital, and the first British beachhead on the east coast. The new landing came after the French colony had turned down British terms for an armistice,

Both British and French radio reports from the island had announced the occupation of Tamatave, but the communique was the first disclosure that it was taken by newly landed forces rather than by an offshoot of the columns moving toward Tananarive through the

Tamatave, Madagascar's principal commercial seaport, was said to have fallen into British hands with little dmage although it underwent a brief naval bombard-ment. One of the main railways on the island links Tamatave to Ta-

All the previous landings—three with which the invasion began a week ago yesterday and a fourth this week—were on the Madagascar west coast, across the Mozambique channel from southeast Africa. The only previous British footbold on Madagascar was at Diego Suarez, naval station at the northern tip which was captured last May. Atthough earlier broadcasts said that the British entered Tamatave

this morning after the French had withdrawn in the night, the communique disclosed that "an envoy sent ashore to secure peaceful occupation of the town was received with fire."

It said a strong landing force was put ashore quickly, however, and the town surrendered "after a few shells had been directed at he defenses by his majesty's war-

British forces marching on Tananarive from the west coast landings have pressed south of Andreba about 100 miles northeast of the colonial capital, after fighting "successful engagements with the French forces," the communique

It reported also further southward progress in th cMaromandia area, on the northwest coast where a British force landed earlier this

Ex-County Woman Dies at Illinois Home

ed today. She was born and reared in Hempstead county. Funcral services will be held in Illinois.

The method of commercially manufacturing aluminum was developed in 1886 by a 22-year-old American student, Charles Hall.

Australians By Bombing Buna

---War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquart rs, Australia, Sept. 18—(Ք)—While Australian troops battled Japanese forces in the New Guinea jungles only 32 miles air line from Port Moresby, American fighter planes struck a smashing blow yesterday at the enemy supply base at Buna, General MacArthur's headquarters

announced today.
Approximately 35,000 rounds of cannon and machinegun fire were loosed by the Allied raiders in a concentrated attack, destroying or damaging 15 landing barges and etting fires in supply dumps which were visible for 25 miles, a com-

The American airmen pounded Buna for 45 minutes, one of the attackers sweeping so low that his plane clipped off the top of a palm tree and gouged a large section from a wing. The pilot brought his

plane home safely.

The returning pilots said they started fires which sent flame and smoke swirling up 2,000 feet in this attack, which followed a 26-ton Allied bomb attack last Saturday on the Japanese aire base at Buna. The assault obviously was deliv cred with a view to relieving pressure on the Australian forces locked in combat with the Japanese near the village of Ioribaiwa, on the

southern slopes of the lofty Owen Stanley mountains.

he fighting in that area, which the Japanese reached Wednesday, after a swift eight-mile advance apparently had abated somewha in intensity, the Allied communique describing the action as sporadic.
A spokesman at Allied headquarters, however, said that both sides were builty maneuvering for posi-Ann, and it appeared probably that the lul would be short-lived.

Australians were reported countering Japanese lactics with their own flanking movements and in-filtration and this was taken here to mean a stiffening of resistance against the invader.

infiltration tactics the Japanese have employed so successfully The Allies, however, should now be able to offer stiffer support, he declared, because they are close to their main supply base and can quickly call upon reinforcements. They will be able to obtain more effective air support for the coun-

Recording Ban

ings threatened to dry up more than forty per cent of the nation's

from questionnaires returned by 796 of the nation's 890 stations, to

to musical programs. Of this musical time, 55.0 per cent is devoted to recorded music and 44.1 per cent cations are on file hav enot been He is the fellow who isn't on a

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U. S. Planes Aid 3,350 Casualties Is Very Stiff Price for Raid on Dieppe, Canadians Assert

on Dieppe.
A 4,000-word review issued by A 4,000-word review issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, the first comprehensive official statement on the operation, summed up the utmost gallantry, the regiment of the comprehensive of the state of the comprehensive of the comprehens

the raid as follows:

"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price."

The Canadian army furnished all but a small part of the land forces and suffered 3.350 casualties—170 and suffered 3,350 casualties-170 killed, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing—in the costliest Canadian mili-tary operation of the war.

These losses, the statement said. "were probably due in part to the misfortune "of a chance encounter with an escorted German tanker in the English channel. "Such small circumstances are

often important in operations of this kind," the statement said, for that mishap marred "complete achievement of surprise." Out of the convoy, one armed enemy trawler was sunk and another probably was destroyed, but the incident had two results on the later land operation:

1. The British No. 3 Commando force which had the task of attacking and destroying a battery at Berneval, six miles east of Dieppe, was unable to complete its assign-

2. The royal regiment of Canada was 20 minutes late reaching the beach at Puits, a mile east of Dieppe, and had to land in broad daylight instead of semi-darkness The army garrison at this point (Puits) were manning formidable fore prepared defenses, were well provided with machine guns and more area

Ottawa, Sept. 18—(A)—The Cana-®dian government said flatly today tars and were on the alert," the "very heavy price" was paid, considering what was gained, by the Allied forces in their raid Aug. 19 "In consequence, the royal regiment came under fire before landing and under very intense fire at ing and under very intense fire at the moment of touching the beach.

> ment suffered extremely heavy casualties and only a temporary loggment was obtained." This failure prevented the clearing of a headland east of Dieppe, part of the plan to protect the main force which attacked the beaches of Dieppe itself.

For reasons of military security the statement was silent regarding the main objectives of the opera-tion and the important results

achieved. But it said certain points could be made and it outlined them as follows:

1. Crossing of the channel by a large naval and air-escorted force and the fact that a naval force remained for many hours off the enemy-occupied coast represented
"a significant achievement."
2. The demonstration of the pos-

sibility of transporting and landing tanks was important.
3. The Allied air forces were able

o inflict "a very serious strategic reverse" on the Germans.

In addition, more limited and local objectives were achieved, such as the destruction of batteries and radio location station, capture of prisoners and inflicting of heavy

casualties on the enemy.

The statement said the Germans had been strengthening the French coast generally because of the avowed aggressive policy of the United Nations and only shortly be-fore the raid had brought additional troops and guns into the Dieppe

Rotary Plans **County Tour** in War Effort

given Hope Rotary club at its lunch-eon today noon in Hotel Barlow, County Agent Oliver L. Adams sub-mitting the case for farm parity, while George W. Ware outlined plans for a 14-community tour of the county with films and speakers in behalf of the Scrap Salvage and War Bond programs.

County Agent Adams in his speech for farm parity declared agriculture is not getting its fair share of war-time income, and made com-parisons to show how far below the

Those warring a new bill, while declining quoted directly, expressed confidence that a majority of the committee also would favor a bill embracing definite stipulations for the bracing definite stipulations for the farm agriculture today is production of wages and salaries.

The Steagall bill would direct the maximal state of the farm agriculture today is production in World War No. 1. Food production now is 25 per cent more than the average

proximately at parity in 1942 but 60 per cent of the 143 commodities constituting the bulk of all farm production are below parity. Cotion is an illustration:

laundry gets for washing that shirt once, indicating that increased cot-

day were:
Guy Dougherty, Shreveport; T.
R. Tomlinson, Pine Bluff; and H.
C. Cheser, Hope.

Magnolia, Sept. 18 —(件)— The Macedonia field, south of Magnolia,

had its 18th producer today.

Magnolia petroleum's Willis-West unit 1, in section 17-18-21 of Columbia county, was flowing into tanks at the rate of 5 1-2 barrels an hour on a three-eighths inch choke. Cas-ing was perforated with 48 shots in the cotton valley sand from 8, 182 to 8,192 feet.

Volga City Saved Temporarily By **Russian Counter**

of the Volga at their very backs. the defenders of Stalingrad have counter-attacked and wiped out two enemy wedges within the city in a supreme, last ditch effort to save the great manufacturing center from the Germans, the Russians said today.

The Germans precipitated this bitter and thus far successful Rus-sian counter-action by rushing into the city proper from the north western outskirts, and pushing al-most to the cliffs overhanging the west bank of the Volga. With no choice between counter attack and surrender, the Russians

took their stand. A terrible battle flamed along the tree-lined avenues leading t the riverfront. The first German units which had speared through the city, pointed by tanks, were forced back. The struggle continued in mounting violence with the en-

emy trying to fortfly himself in the northwestern fringe of Stalin grad. Two successive German efforts to take Stalingrad by storm were reported repulsed in the last 24 hours.

The first penetration into rice first penetration into the city's streets, announced in last night's Russian communique, has been repulsed. The mid-day bulletin said that two battalions of cnemy infantry again rushed into one of the streets but were forced to retreet after severa hand-to-hand to retreat after severe hand-to-hand

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's siege armies twice hu rled back inblodo sryig fth-tee hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as the Russians seized the initiative in a dramatic eleventh-hour rally.

Dispatches said the Red Army defenders were backed down tree-lined avenues to cliffs overlooking the Volga waterfront at one time. Then, with the bluffs behind them and Nazi tanks in front, the Soviete struck back in a supreme effort to

save the big steel city and forced the invaders to retreat. Significantly, Hitler's field head quarters made only the broad gen eral claim, that Nazi troops had scored "further successes" in the battle for Stalingrad and again employed phasized the "embittered" nature of the fighting.

There was no repetition of previous Berlin claims that German troops were thrusting deeper into the city's streets.

Advices from Moscow said Russ sian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neighof lin's high command, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that thousands of fresh Siberian troops were now moving into the 25-day-old battle. The bodies of hundreds of Ger-

man dead and the hulks of burned out Nazi tanks littered the streets dispatches said, as the Russians obeyed Stalin's order and swept the Nazi tide back to the north While Berlin remained silent on a previously trumpeted "special announcement from Hitler's head; quarers," which failed to material, ize on schedule last night, the Soviet command announced at mid-

"On the northwest outskirts" Stalingrad, our troops repulsed end emy infantry thrusts. Artillerymen destroyed 12 German tanks and wiped out two infantry companies 'In another sector, two battal ions of enemy infantry broke into one of the streets of the city but were met with concentrated chine-gun and automatic rifle fire "In hand-to-hand fighting which folloed, the Germans were routed, and forced to retreat, losing about

500 killed and wounded."
Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the retreating Germans, hurriedly set up anti-tank obstacles and firing points to block the Russian counteroffensive after they had been driven back, often at bayonet point, yard by yard and house by house.

A single Russian detachment fighting behind ruined brick walls was credited with slaughtering 200 Nazi troops and wrecking seven Overhead, waves of 80 to 100

German bombers continued to lay waste sections of the battle-scarred Volga metropolis, but 19 were reported shot down by Soviet and aircraft gunners and out-numbered Russian fliers.
Although the situation remained grave it seemed clear that the Rus

sians had broken up at least the first phase of Field Marsh alFedro Von Bock's climactic assault. Berlin hinted on Wednesday that Stallingrad's fall was expected within a stalling of the sta 2 thours.
Red Star said Russian tanks leading the counteroffensive smashed into a Nazi fortified zone, destroyed

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Flashes of Life

Down to His Fighting Weight Philadelphia — Jack Stewart, 21, has tried 16 times since Pearl Har-bor to enlist in the Navy. On Dec. 8 he weighed 230. Yesterday he made it—190. "I've been skating on the streets all night," he said, "and starving."

Early Start Greenswood, S. C. -Patsy Young put pencil and some gingerbread in her Mother Goose book and walked two blocks to school.

Later in the morning Mrs. Young found Patsy in a classroom and single speech.

persuaded her to return home. Patsy is just three.

Listed in his \$483 outlay for

campaign expenditures was a \$67 item for taking boys and girls to the berry fields to relieve a labor Stewart won without making a

Money Talks
Seattle, Wash. — Harold Stewart, republican nominee for congress, tried a new electioneering

Mrs. Walter Hendershott, the former Miss Lola Simmons of Patmos, died September 14, at her home in Garrison, Ill., it was learned today.

munique said.

There was no mention of any Japanese air activity anywhere in the New Guinea theater with the exception of a hit-and-run raid on Port Monachy, comind with the

Analyzing the situation in New Guinea, F. C. Folkard, Melbourne Herald war correspondent, reported today that the terrain around Ioribaiwa lent itself readily to the

try will offer the Japanese less and less cover the further south they go, and the Allies soon should be able to use artillery to answer the enemy mountain guns, which presumably are of 75 millimeter

Radio Programs Threatened by

Washington, Sept. 18 —(P) — Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communication Commission testified today that James C. Petrillo's ban on music record-

radio programs.

Many listeners, he said might be left with no stations to tune in. Fly testified before the Interstate

show how extensively the radio broadcast industry is dependent upon phonograph records and electrical transcriptions.
The charts showed that 76 per cent of the total broadcast time of the average station is devoted

to live music, which means that 42.6 per cent of the total broadcast time is devoted to recorded music. As "the composite pictur eof the station that is going to take the full force of this blow," Fly said: national network; his power is 500 watts or less; he is located in a city which has a population of less

Higher Farm Parity Plan **Not Favored** -Washington

Washington, Sept. 18-(A)-A majority of the House Banking committe ewas reported today to favor scrapping of the controversial higher farm price parity provision in the economic control bill drawn by the Committee Chairman, Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.)

This could mean an end to an effort, supported by some farm organizations, toward a redefinition of parity to raise the level by including a computation of all farm labor costs. A group of committee members

met informally last night, and it met informally last night, and it was said they decided to attempt far-reaching revisions of the Steagall bill. Some favored substitution of a new bill.

Those wanting sharp revisions or a new bill, while declining to be quoted directly, expressed confidence that a majority of the com-

mum sataries and industrial wages
"as will bring about and maintain a fair and equitable relation" with maximum farm prices.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), who has urged that wages of farm labour he considered among the form bor be considered among the facfors determining how much the producer ought to receive for his crops, said he feared the Senate banking committee would reject any amendment changing the basis for parity,
"We won't get it over the president's opposition," he told report-

ers.
The president wrote Chairman
Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the Senate Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, saying that "canned music" meant loss of work for live musicians, has decreed that no member of his union may make records or electrical transcriptions for broadcasting.

Fly presented charts, compiled from questionnaires returned a past favorable period, usually and how to get them into the problem before the American for the matter of the House committee would nave been say for cotton (15/16th middling white, the basis) was sell-ing at 18.03, while the parity price would have been 18.85, and 110 per cent of parity would have been 21.47. The peak for cotton in World a past favorable period, usually line a subsequent comment George ware added to Mr. Oliver's speech size realizes and the problem before the American for the middling white, the basis) was sell-ing at 18.03, while the parity price would have been 18.85, and 110 per cent of parity would have been 21.47. The peak for cotton in World a past favorable period, usually line a subsequent comment George ware added to Mr. Oliver's speech size realizes and the parity price would have been 21.47. The peak for cotton in World a past favorable period, usually line a subsequent comment George ware added to Mr. Oliver's speech size realizes and the parity price would have been 21.47. The peak for cotton in World war No. 1 was 37.50."

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gion national convention opening Saturday, says Warren H. Atherton, Stocton, Calif., chairman of the Legion's national defense commit-

tee.

"For years, the Legion has been asking that America be prepared," he said. "Well, all we're asking now is a chance to serve."

"We'll pull deerhells and hand 'We'll pull doorbells and haul scrap iron if they want us to. It's high time we were getting the lead out of where it sits and putting it where it hits." Already 67,450 veterans of the first World War are back in service, he estimated, but approximately 100,000 others whose appliance of the bay each been

considered because of minor disabilities or age.
"We're going to consider an at tempt to have physical require-Continued on Page Four

A double-barreled program was

War Bond programs.

The club endorsed the tour schedule as described by Mr. Ware, calling for probably two meetings a week, each session running between an hour and a half and a half. Martin Pool is to furnish motion picture films through the Coca Cola company, and a series of 4-minute patriotic speeches will be arranged.

base period 1910-14 for farm products and 397 per cent for industrial wages.

"In July 1942 farm prices were 38 per cent below the highest mark in World War No. 1, while industrial wages were 42% above.

"Farm prices as a whole are approximately at parity in 1949 but

ton prices would have been slight effect on the cost of finished consumers' goods.

Guests at the club luncheon to-

New Oil Producer

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Sept. 18 —(P)— Taking stand with the precipitous banks

Yesterday's Stars

over Tigers.

Dodgers, 3-2.

By The Associactd Press
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees — Hit
homer with two on in 7-4 victory

Pete Coscarart, Pirates - His

single knocked in two runs to beat

Harry Gumbert, Cardinals — Forced Ernie Lombardi to ground

into double play, with tying runs on base in ninth inning, to end Braves threat and save 6-4 deci-

Roger Wolff, Athletics — White-washed White Sox 1-0 with two ait

Harry Feldman and Babe Young, Giants — Feldman pitched five-hit-ter and Young Knocked in seven

runs with homer and three singles

in 11-1 victory over Reds.

Les Fleming, Indians — Hit
honer and drove in four runs in

6-5 win over Senators.

Hank Wyse, Cubs — Blanked Phillies 8-0 with eight hits.

Tex Hughson, Red Sox—Pitched nine-hitter for 5-1 win over Browns.

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago —Brooklyn Dodgers bowed to Pittsburgh Pir-

ates, 6.5, but retained their one

game lead over the second place St. Louis Cardinals, who lost to

Boston, 4-1.
Three Years Ago — Taisto Maki

lowered world record to 29:52.2 for 10,000 meter; 28:55.6 for six miles,

Five Years Ago - Sky Larking,

6-5 win over Senators.

Sports Mirror

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' leading con-

Wash Tubbs

LITTLE PROBLEM I HADN'T COUNTED ON.

if I'm to pass as a

PRISONER, HOW THE BLAZES AM I GOING TO

GET MY FOOT THRU

THIS CONTRAPTION?

Popeye

About 1,500,000 British men and

By Roy Crane

AND WHAT'S MORE, THEY MAY BE LOOKING FOR ME! SHAKE A LEG, FELLA! AT LEAST YOU CAN HIDE

THE TOP ROW!

women are engaged in civilian de-

fense work and more than 4.500.

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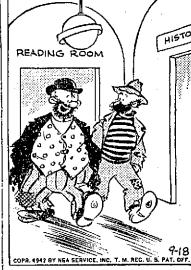
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Associated Press Staff Writer Pearl Harbor, June 7—(Delayed) Pearl Harbor, June 7—(Delayed) in the Solomons May 4, in which the kill was nine, possibly 11 ships, found the Yorktown men in action. The wraithlike Yorktown moved interest the Could Specific and the Could Specif

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Associated Press Staff Writer

Mas long as history of the great to the Coral Sea action, getting in on the Racific is written the name of this ship will be a part of it. The log of the Yorktown is a history in itself, the history of a new epoch in naval warfare—the dawn of the aero-amphibious the dawn of the aero-amphibious the Yorktown's last fight was is known throughout the world, was in the Yorktown's last fight was The Yorktown's last fight was is known throughout the world, was

the historic battle of Midway. Its a Yorktown fighter. Another was valiant fighters were in on the kill which crushed the Japanese move for conquest of Hawaii-destroying four Japanese aircraft carriers and first to flash around the world from first to flash around the world from the Japanese payed and circ. ending the Japanese naval and air the Midway battle.

Superiority in the Pacific.

Japanese torpedo planes sent doubt will remain a naval secret until after the war, but its officers the Yorktown fliers had participation the destruction of the Rising to its historic name.

Sin carriers. Most of the York Sun carriers. Most of the York-town men lived to tell their stories, but the Japanese attacks, having the aircraft squadrons of the battle no place to set down upon the sea, never lived to hear of the York-town's fight. It was several days after the battle, while salvage operations were being conducted, that the crippled Yorktown went down, victim of an enemy submarine. The saga of the Yorktown starts with the Japanese attack on Pearl

From its decks flew many young timen to meet the enemy and to return as spectacular heroes. It was in on the Gilbert and Marshall raid February 1, when some 16 enemy ships were destroyed and heavy punishment inflicted on the major Japanese bases in thos andated islands.

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In the South Pacific in March,
the Yorktown men got a bag of
ten ships and five damaged in a
faid on New Guinea, at Salamaua nd Lae, but one scout plane was ost. The devastating raid on Tulagi

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess until Mondsy. Education and labor committee

considers defense housing bill (9 Banking and agriculture commitees study anti-inflation bill (9:30). Interstate commerce subcommittee continues investigation of James C. Petrillo's ban on trancribed music (9:30).

In recess until Monday, Agriculture committee studies arm aspects of anti-inflation bills

Banking committee continues Work on anti-inflation measure (9). Military sub-committee inquires to airplane procurement (9:30).

Yesterday Senate and House, routine session

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SAME OLD CRACKED JUG, EH, MARTHA? WELL, THERE'S LOTS OF JOBS NOW, BUT MOST OF EM INVOLVE STAY-ING AWAKE! - I'LL ASK MY FRIENDS IF THEY KNOW A SPOT TO FIT HIS TALENTS FOR SLEEPING

AT THE

SWITCH!

HTIW MAMON RELATIVES OUO. ===

IM

THAT ARCH-BORE, HER, BROTHER TOM! mu

EGAD! IT'S

WHAT EVER POSSESSED ME TO MARRYA



Alley Oop

Red Ryder

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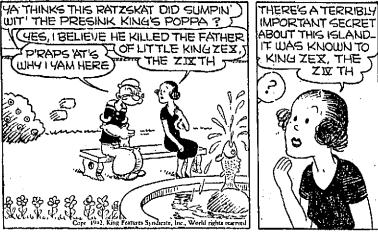
Miss Information

Seems Logical





During World War I, airplane



After an explorer reported a tribe of fighting women in Brazil,

tender for two year old crown, broke leg in running of Champagne the name Amazon was given to Stakes and was destroyed. tribe of fighting women in Brazil, engines needed overhauling every to hours; today's engines go 600 hours without repairs.



SHE DON'T KNOW!! OH! THE MAN I JANNA SEE!

Donald Duck

LOVE IS GRANT

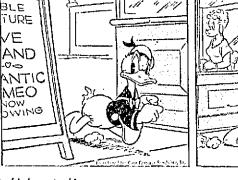
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The Lone Wolf



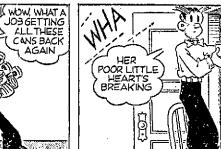
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By Walt Disney

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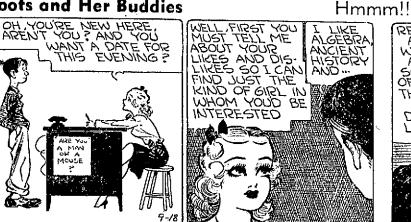
Canned 'Music'!



Boots and Her Buddies

SORRY COOKIE, BUT I'LL HAVE TO

PUT ALL THE CAN'S BACK ON THE PANTRY SHELF



HUH! 1 WILL!

I'LL FIND OUT ALL ABOUT 'EM.

LOOK . VOLA!

I DON'T LIKE
DANCES, NOR
ROVIES, NOR
ROVIES, NOR
AWY ROMANTIC
ROT! I DON'T
LIKE GIRLS

By Edgar Martin I DON'T BUT SOMEONE TOLD ME IT WAS THE THING SOFL LIFW SAKES ...
WHAT DO
YOU WANT
A DATE
FOR ?



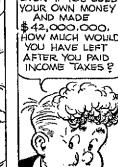
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An Old 'Friend'



HAW HAW MAN

Freckles and His Friends



Spread the Wealth



By Merrill Blosser



Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, September 18th
Mrs. Nick Jewell will be
in charge of the Surgical Dressings room at the Hempstead
County Red Cross production

Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., will be hostess to members of the Friday Contract club, 3 o'clock. Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser, 3 o'clock.

Monday, September 21st Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, pienic at the Fair Park 6:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished from the church.

First High School P. T. A. Meeting is Held Thursday
Dightly-five members of the Junior-Senior High school P. T. A. attended the initial meeting at the high school Thursday afternoon. Members of the hospitality committee and Miss Bervl Henry greeted Members of the hospitality committee and Miss Beryl Henry greeted guests at the door of the library, where the session was conducted.

After calling the meeting to order, the president, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, asked all present to participate in

asked all present to participate in silent prayer. The membership committee reported 125 new members. Announcement of a rummage sale to

ported 125 new members. Announcement of a rummage sale to be held October 17 was announced by the finance committee. The transportation committee will assist in collecting discarded articles from the members' homes.

Mrs. Hugh White, program chairman, gave a resume of the interesting programs in line with the war effort, which cover Nutrition, Nurse's Aide, First Aid, Civilian Defense, Women's Defense, Food Production, and victory gardening.

Miss Beryl Henry explained important factors of the school including the interpretation of report cards, credits, and the adjustments of seventh grade students to junior high school. Questions from the audience were answered.

J. H. Jones spoke on a new phase of the school work for the year, Distributive education, saying that classes for students and adults would begin October 1. He stated the student class was a program for training of students not planning to attend college and will

gram for training of students not planning to attend college and will include class work for which the student will receive credits and job experience. For additional credits, the student's employer will be consulted.

sulted.

Miss Henry was presented with a life time pen and pencil set as a remembrance and small token of appreciation by the P. T. A. After the business and program, the hosthe business and program, the hos-pitality committee served home made cookies to the group.

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell is
Hostess to Bridge Club
Members of the Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club met at
the home of Miss Elizabeth Bridewell Thursday evening for the weekly games.

Spirited games were played from two tables in the entertaining rooms which were decorated with artistic arrangements of summer garden For making high score, Mrs. Henry Sommerville was awarded

• NEW SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lionel Barrymore

Lew Ayers

"Dr. Kildare's

"Bullets For

Bandits"

Last Chapter

Perils of Royal Mounted

Chapter 1

Captain Midnight

ELLIOTT

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Victory"

Tex

St. Joseph

Defense Stamps. Miss Opal Gar-ner received the Bingo prize. A delicious salad course was served with "cokes" to the members and two additional guests, Miss Helen Bowden and Miss Florene Miller.

Tuesday Club Meets

Thursday Evening
Members of the Tuesday Contract
bridge club were entertained last
evening at the home of Mrs. Roy
Stephenson on Highway 67. Lovely
roses decorated the living room
where bridge was played from the

where bridge was played from two tables.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant was the high scorer and received a gift. The guest gift went to Miss Louise Handagan

Coming and Going

Sgt. and Mrs. Ben McRae today returned to Fresno, Calif., after

Fights Last Night

Dougall, 144, Boston knocked out Ceferino Bronco, 145, Fall River

By HOLLY WATTERSON

Cards Virtually Clinch National League Pennant

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Well, children, it looks like you can patch up what's left of the thres on the family bus and head for old St. Loo for your World Series fun, and from what's been going on here lately it is no longer so much the Cardinals winning as the Dodgers losing the National League flag.

if ever a club looked like it had folded up, the Dodgers from Flatbush did just that yesterday in dropping a 3-2 decision to the Pittsourgh Pirates for the sixth setback in seven games.

what made the Bums seem all the more pathetic was the way the Cards kept right on fighting in Bostion and finally won out 6-4 with a five-run blast in the ninth, to to three games in front in the pennant At the same instant as the more pathetic was the same instant as the more pathetic was couled the Eastern Army All-Star footballers at Baltimore, his only comment was, "They keep coming at you."

Today's Guest Star Henry A. Sullivan. Salam (Mann) At the same instant as the guys from St. Louis were finally getting to Al Javery — after being muffled with five hits for eight frames three Dodgers were walking meekly up the plate at Ebbets Field for their ninth-inning "licks" and being retired in order with no more fight than you'll find in a slight dead chicken.

The net result of these proceedings was to put the Cards in a spot where only a major catastrophe. like the fall of the Bank of England or if Joe Louis should lose his appetite for fried chicken, can keep Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins are home from a motor trip to Little Rock,

Pvt. Carlton King of Ft. Devens. Mass., Mrs. Harold Lawrence, and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana

Appelite for fried chicken, can keep the Red Birds out of the senior circuit championship, climaxing one of the sturdiest uphill fights in years. For, not only were they three games in front with only eight to go, but two of these games were on the important "losing gide". were on the import side" in the records.

At the moment, as the Cards headed west to pick up against the Cubs Saturday and the Dodgers tangled with the Phillies today

Cardinals 99 47 8
Dodgers 95 49 10
With the hot National League to, 200, Chicago (10).

New York — Frankie Rubine, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Carlos (No No) Cuebas, 133, Puerto Rico

Joe DiMaggio's 20th homer of Haven (B).

Elizabeth, N. J. —Herbert Marshall, 173 3-4, Broklyn, stopped Al Smith, 176, New York (6).

Polygall 144 Roston knowled out

Hugher house the lighth season in which the Bombers had chalked up 100 or more victories, adding one more year to the mark they already had.

Hughson became 20-game winner for the Boston Red Sox since the hey-day of Wesley-Canada has 26 national parks, extending from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

SPORTS By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Sept. 18 — One thing that has hoss-racing fans puzzled about the Whirlaway-Alsab match race tomorrow is who's going to

be pace setter? . . Both these goals—beg pardon, equine aristocrats— like to come from behind to win and unless one jockey is Hi, There, Stranger
When the Norfolk Naval Air Station baseball team visited Jarratt,
Va., the home team lined up somewilling to take a chance on getting a licking by setting the pace, the affair is liable to be about as exanalis is hable to be about as exciting as that great mile race a few years back when Cunningham Venzke and Mangan did everything but run backwards to keep from taking the lead . . When George Halas scouted the Eastern Army All-Star footballers at Bullimete

Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) News: "Of late, the Burns' seem to have lost about everything, m-cluding the quotation marks."

Service Dept. Service Dept.
Yoeman Alfred G. Vanderbilt is around Baltimore working as contact man between the Navy and the city during a big recruiting drive, which ends the day before Vanderbilt's Pimlico track opens its fall session . . . Four years ago, 132-pound Hal Mollison was considered too light to box Hank Melody ered too light to box Hank Melody when both were fighting around Millson was transferred from his duties as Fort Sheridan boxing coach to another post, he weighed 180; Melody, who has been appearing in his shows at the fort, still scales 140 . . . When the end squad of the Great Lakes Football team lined up for picture-taking recent-ly, a joking photographer asked, "Which one is Hutson?"
"Which one?" demanded Coxswain

loped off with a 5-1 decision.

The pitching job of the afternoon came out of the Philadelphia Ath-

1-0 victory.
Out in Cleveland, Sid Hudson ar-Out in Cleveland, Sid Hudson arrived on the scene in the 11th inning for the Senators just in time to walk home the winning run that gave the Indians a 6 to 5 ball game.

Babe Young who is 75 great Long The Pale were difficulted in the Steady eight-hit tossing of Jim Treater, and Educated in the Dixis series.

Little Rock advanced to the finals last night by trimming the fourth-place New Orleans Pelicans, 9-4, behind the steady eight-hit tossing of Jim Treater, and Educate The Pale were difficulted.

Babe Young, who is no shucks going after a fly ball, but who knows somewhat more than one-and-one about the chief use for bat, proved it at the Polo a bat, proved it at the Polo Grounds by clouting a homer and three singles and knocking in seven runs to back up Harry Feldman's five-hit fast-balling and give the New York Giants an easy 11-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Chicago Cubs flaited the Phillies 8-0 behind Hank Wyse's eight-hit whiteworking teleph.

eight-hit whitewashing job.

Bobcats Go to Smackover for

Opening Game

The Hope High School Bobcats will kick the lid off the 1942 football season tonight when they tangle with the strong Smackover Buckaroos at the oil city town.

With barely 10 days practice behind them the Cats are doped to take a lickin at the hands of Scottand-company, nifty Buck back who made all-state selection last season.

Son.

Smackover opened the season to permission of the collection of scrap iron and other junk in Nevada county. He is making regular trips over the county collecting scrap. Anyone having scrap iron or any other uscable scrap that might help in the war effort, that they wish to scll or contribute to the government, may dispose of it by getting in touch with Mr. Bevxille.

Society

Scrap Collection
Supervisor Named
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RIALTO son.
Smackover opened the season

By The Associated Press
North Little Rock's Wildcats could testify today that the Benton Panthers are not going to be the football pushovers they ve been the last two seasons.

The Wildcats eked out a 12-6 decision Thursday night over the Saline countians but it was a hard job. The Panthers displayed a little Rock, for a few days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon have as their guests, for a few days, their son, Dudley Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon, of Dallas, Texas. ns speedy halfback, Lloyd Harrington, who could run and kick with the best of them as they helped the Wildcats lift the lid on Arkansas High School conference competition El Dorado's Wildcats also got off to a victoriaous start Thursday night, downing Haynesville, La., Another conference comes up the speed of the comes up the conference comes up the comes are two days this Miss Frances Thrasher has returned to her home in Hot Springs, after visiting friends, here.

John C. Stegar leaves, Saturday, for Fulton, Mo., where he will enter Westminster college.

S. R. Crawford left Wednesday for several weeks visit with relatives in Memphis, Tenn., and Holly at the comes are the comes are the comes and the complex of the comes are the comes are the comes are the comes are the comes and the complex of the comes are the comes

Another conference struggle comes up tonight in Little Rock stadium when the Fordyce Redbugs will be the guests of the Tigers. All the other conference teams play non-conference foes.

Blytheville's champion Chicks go

to Memphis for a bout with Tech High; Pine Bluff plays McGehee; Forrest City engages Cotton Plant; Russellville clashes with Harrison; Malvern tangles with Nashville; and Fort Smith meets Van Buren It will be openers for all.

Hot Springs, which launched its season last week, will have an intra-squad game at home. The Trojans were due to meet Clarksville which cancelled its schedule Camden, wheil' also opened week, plays Prescott.

Burke and Cumbie Take Radio Course

Chicago, Sept. 18,—Pvts. Syvell A. Burke and J. Ray Cumbie, both of whom were inducted July 17 at Camp Robinson, are representing

Camp Robinson, are representing Hope, Ark., as members of the first class of radio operator-mechanic students at the Army Air Force Technical school in the former Stevens and Congress hotels here.

Pyt. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burke and Pyt. Cumbie is the son of J. T. Cumbie. During civilian life Burke was a department store assistant manager in Hope and was president of the Methodist Young People's Assn. in the Texas-Arkansas district. Cumbie, who was a bookkeeper, was bie, who was a bookkeeper, was secretary of the Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Hempstead County

Is commanded by Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, was established here August 1 when the hotel buildings were acquired by the army. Studies are conducted in the former hotels and in the Coliseum, historic Chicago convention hall

at 2:30.

Special music and singing will feature both services Sunday, with the choir directed by S. A. Mays, and orchestra and special singing directed by Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Taylor Davis, Minister Corner Fifth and Grady

9:45 a. m. Bible study. 10:45 a. m. Assembly and devo-

tional,

11 a. m. preaching,
11:40 a. m. communion,
7 p. m. Young people's class
8 p. m. preaching,
8:15 p. m. Wednesday, prayer
meeting.
We urge you to come.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL West Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Ladies Prayer service Tuesday

9:45 a. m.—Bible school, Malcolm 9:45 a. m.—Billie school, Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; ob-servance of the Lord's Supper; an-them by the choir: "He Is Mine." them by the choir: "He Is Mine."
(Hall); sermon by the pastor, topic:
"When God Will Bless America."
7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

cieties.

8. p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of favorite hynns and choruses; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor; topic "Giants in These Days."

of our country.

8 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. The pastor will speak in both the sal . m.—Thursday—Choir rehear-

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Society

Telephone 163



Chas. Coburn

Uncle"

"Missouri

SUNDAY 7 MONDAY

Spencer

Mickey

"Men of



TROUBLE

Ouachita to Play Part of Anne Shirley

Arkadelphia, Sept. 18 -(A) Ouachita was back today in intercolegiate football, only five days after joining three other Arkansas col-leges in abandoning the sport for the duration.

Grid Schedule

While Ouachita students celebrated the move, college officials announced last night they had reconsidered their earlier decision and would play all out of state schools on the 1942 schedule.

Emphasizing the school had ob-Emphasizing the school had obtained consent of Henderson Teachers, Arkansas Tech and Arkansas State Teachers for the action, Coach W. I. (Bill) Walton declared that school authorities felt that competitive athletics meant "a lot to morals and the college in time. to morale and the college in times like these.'

The announcement followed a conference of college officials with the executive committee of the school's trustees. It climaxed spirited demonstrations by the student body against the joint decision Monday of Ouachita, Tech, Henderson and Arkansas the market the student between drop football during the war.

Since Ouachita had two games

each scheduled with Tech, Henderson and State Teachers, it has only two scheduled games and two tentative games for which to prepare.
They will meet Memphis State at
Memphis Oct. 2 and Louisiana Nor-Riflemen's Assn.

The Technical Training command's newest radio school, which is commanded by Brig. Gen. Arnold arkana, Sept. 26 and Louisiana Normal at Hammond are to be announced.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN WORDLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TRACY ROONEY

Boystown" **ALSO**

Rhythm in the Ranks

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



THEATRES

• SAENGER ___

Wed-Thurs-"Joan of the Ozark" Features 2:00, 4:01, 5:35, 7:36, 9:37. Fri-Sat-"Bullets for Bandits" and "Dr. Kildare's Victory" Sun-Mon-Tues-"Wings for the Eagle"

• RIALTO -Matinee Daily Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Escape From Hong Kong" and "New York Town"

Fri-Sat-"Missiouri Outlaw" and "Unexpected Uncle" Sun-Mon-"Men of Boys Town" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

egan. Following the games the hostess served a delicious salad and desert

Mrs. Charles Haynes has returned from Little Rock, where she at-tended a board meeting of the D.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox spent Thursday in Texarkana.

spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. They were accompanied as far as Dallas by Mrs. Billy Duckett of Waco.

Pvt. Carlton King of Ft. Devens. Mass., Mrs. Harold Lawrence, and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

James William Cantley is vacationing in New York, Baltimore, and other points of interest in the East.

Cubs Saturday and the tangled with the Philliber was the picture.

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New Haven, Conn. — Angelo Callura, 130, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven (8).

This marked the eighth season

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THE STORY: Peter Frazier arrives at an apsinte New York hospital for a summer's study, perplexed by the Knowledge that he is in love with Candace Bech and benium of his medical school and Jealous of his medical school roommate, Martin Corby, whom Candace loves, Candace is the nice of Belle Frazier, his father's second wife, and the two have been brought up together in the Frazier home. Belle bitterly opposes Candace's decision to go into nurse's training, but knows nothing of her love for Martin, Peter menawhile begins his duties at the hospital. had been no word at all,

* * * BAD NEWS AT HOME

CHAPTER VIII THE rounds and the discussion afterward lasted several hours and when they were over Peter felt whipped, beaten. He had been asked questions by Dr. Stacy please? about things that he'd not yet had Havin other things that he knew per-fectly well but couldn't get out the answers to because of his tonguetied state; the Chief, he thought, had enjoyed watching him squirm

as though he'd gotten his bug impaled onto the edge of a pin. Dr. Morrison came up to him afterward. "It's not always as bad as that, you know," he said. "I'm sorry you were let in for it. It's just that-well, the Chief got the idea from last year's group that you summer fellows treat this place as a resort. He means to work you all thoroughly this year, I understand, and I gathered rather that you were put through the ropes so that you'd warn the

others as they arrive, get them in the proper mood." He meant him to be reassured, acts as the but Peter was not. It looked like of him—" a tough summer ahead. With a sigh, he gave up all hope of a her innumerable cigarets and he week-end trip home. He'd write

instead, long newsy letters. But after a bit even that hope dwindled. He had never worked harder. He worked mornings in the laboratory until time for rounds, in the afternoon he was in the X-ray room. There were rounds again in the evening, and at a disadvantage with his young see any faker putting anything after that he sat poring for hours length towering over her, and over on her either. And she was over books, trying to get the things went to stand at the flower-filled intelligent. A dream of coming he was learning sorted out and fireplace. "Your father left me," clearly in mind before they de- she said. generated into a confused jumble and disappeared. Letter-writing

was a time-consuming luxury he couldn't afford; he sent postcards of the "I-am-well-hope-you-arethe-same" variety instead. He had been becoming increasingly uneasy about his father. Early in the summer Bruce had written a brief and apologetic note mentioning that the slump in business had put him in rather a bad Everything is gone." spot and asking if Peter could Peter repeated stupidly, "Gone?

Peter hurried to Tuckaways hoping to find him there, but inthe couple from the town apartment; in their place was a brace scruple.' of trim maids and a butler with a broad Mayfair accent, sporting a morning coat. Mr. Bruce Frazier "At his was not at Tuckaways, the man said; he did not believe he knew Mr. Frazier's present whereabouts. And who was inquiring,

Having to identify himself irked back to." opportunity to learn, and about Peter. He gave his name shortly. "I will see Mrs. Frazier," he or-

brows. "Just what brusqueness but not really caring, phantly through that time and he "It's silly to waste time on the would, probably, through this. amenities when there's something

"Something wrong?" Belle repeated.

not your father's house. Your father no longer lives here."

gone in for nursing. She'd make a perfect nurse, he felt. She was gentle, and she was poised, he He sat stunned. "What! What's happened?" he demanded. Belle rose, as though she felt

"Impossible!" Peter said.
"What— Why—" Belle herself showed signs of

impatience. "Hasn't he told you anything?" she demanded.
"I knew that he'd been worried future. about business, that business was Belle laughed sharply. "Poor!" she repeated. Her tone was hard. "His business is gone," she said.

weeks all letters to him thinking. But he had some quixhad remained unanswered, there otic idea of throwing Tuckaways too into the hole to satisfy creditors, and when I refused he left." There was for a minute something stead found cause only for fresh almost like appeal in her expresuneasiness. He learned that the sion, "I have known what it is Hobbses were gone and with them to be poor. I can't face that again to satisfy some silly conscientious

Peter asked blankly, "Where is

IT seemed to him that Belle kept him waiting unnecessarily long, him waiting unnecessarily long, and that neither relieved his rooms had a hollow sound because anxiety nor improved his temper. almost everything they had once Belle raised disapproving eye- contained had been sold for what Peter hitched a shoulder im- frequently there was not enough patiently. He said, aware of his to eat. Bruce had come trium-

wrong and I know it. What is it?" he'd had Peter's mother, with her "Surely," he said reasonably, in this Belle's defection had prob-"there's something wrong when ably hit him hard. He must see I'm treated as a stranger in my his father and determine just how father's house, when a servant things stood; until he knew, there acts as though he's never heard was nothing he could do to help -and nothing he might gain by Belle had reached for one of worrying, either.

a good thing. What if she had gone into nursing simply because it was a means of livelihood when manage without his usual allow—Everything? But—Tuckaways?"

ance for a time. Later he had written, even more briefly, that said defiantly, "is mine."

Who to to even the work, it could be deadly where there was no interest. He hurried to Merrymount.

(To Be Continued)

Now he was not too sure it was

"At his club, for the time being." She licked her lips nervously. She said, as though to reassure herself, "He'll thank me later, for this. He'll be glad enough to have the place to come

 ${f B}$ RUCE'S business had gone bad once before, in the early nineteen-twenties. Peter rememlittle it would bring, and when

Of course in the earlier period never-failing faith in him and her courage, on whom to rely, while

An even more immediate conhad to light it for her and wait cern was Candace. He had been while she took several deliberate absurdly pleased to learn she'd puffs. She said finally, "This is gone in for nursing. She'd make gentle, and she was poised; he could not imagine her being indifferent to any really sick person, back to a home where Candace waited and of being helped to clear his mind in his more doubtful cases by an understanding dis-cussion of them with her had become part of his hopes for the

> all other support had been snatched from her? It was a tough enough grind even for the girls who loved the work, it could be

Carl Mulleneaux, who used to play with Don on the Green Bay Packers You mean which six?"

thing like this: B. Rideout, SS; L. Rideout, 1B; M. Rideout, CF; D. thing like this: B. Rideout, SS; L. Rideout, 1B; M. Rideout, CF; D. Poole, 3B; J. Poole, C; H. Poole, LF; D. Barnes, 2B; F. Barnes, RF; and L. Barles, P... When a guy named Bolster came in as relief

LF; D. Barnes, 2B; F. Barnes, RF; and L. Barles, P... When a guy named Bolster came in as relief pitcher the sailors threatened an investigation until they learned he was a nephew of one of the others.

Sportpourri
Latest football tip is that if Navy gets past the opener against William and Mary, the Midshipmen will be as hard to stop as the "Old Grads" were at Midway. The Detroit Tigers' pitchers have challenged the rest of the squad to a ball game and they claim they'll win if they can have Centerly Smackover opened the season a week ago, soundly licking a usually strong Camden team. Although the Buckaroos boast practically the same team they had last season, it was the running of the shifty Scott that turned the trick against Camback from last year's squad but few have more than one year's experience. The Cats usually get stronger as the season goes along.

By The Assoclated Press
North Little Rock's Wildcats could testify today that the Benton Panthers are not going to be the they'll win if they can have Centerfielder Doc Cramer do their catching... The Albert Lea, Minn., Tribune headlined a Minnesota foot-ball story: "Old the ball story: Tribune headlined a Minnesota football story: "Old timers look good; rest of Gophers like amateurs". Which, Dr. L. R. Prins comments cynically, bears out the suspicions of a lot of Monday morning quarispheads.

Rocks Tangle With Vols in **Playoff Series** By The Associated Press The Little Rock Travelers, who this season copped their first South-

loped off with a 5-I decision.

The pitching job of the afternoon came out of the Philadelphia Athletics. Young Roger Wolff had Jimmy Dykes moaning in agony as he handcuffed the Chicago White Sox with just two safeties for a 1-0 victory.

Cut in Clausiand Sid Hudger and captured and runnerup Nashville will cross bats at Little Rock Sunday in the opening game of the Shaughnessy playoff finals.

The winner of the four-out-of-seven game series will meet the player champion of the Texas league in the Divie series ern Association pennant since 1937,

> Lopat. The Pels were eliminated three games to one.
>
> Although Trexler was chased in the seventh frame by a two-run burst of New Orleans, the Travel-

burst of New Orleans, the Travelers southpaw was credited with the victory, his second in the preliminary playoff and his 21st of the year. He has lost only seven games this season. Southpaw Bill Seinschrdishrdluh game winner for the Pels during the regular season and who won opening game of the playoff, 6-2, on eight hits, was charged with last night's loss.

In the fifth inning Jim Tyack and

Tommy McBride singled, Bob Fau-sett tripled them home and then scored himself on an outfield fly. It brought Seinsoth's demise. George Dockins pitched a couple of scoreless innings and was re-lieved in the eighth by Dee Moore, who was called in from the Pel outfield. The Travelers promptly scored a

pair of markers on a sacrifice, Second Baseman Ray Schalk cracked a two-run homer in the nint hto add to the Travs' score.

Ben Cantrell's double and a couple of New Orleans bobbles on easy plays gave Little Rock two scores in the opening frame. The Pels likewise scored two in the

fers likewise scored two in the first on a Little Rock error and three hits off Trexler.

Nashville plans to open the final playoff with Paul Erickson, ex-Chicago Cub hurler who blanked Birmingham twice, 10-0 and 2-0,

Birmingham twice, 10-0 and 2-0, in the preliminary go-round. Little Rock probably will rely on Frank Papish or Ed Lopat.

After playing Sunday and Monday at Little Rock, the finalists will move to Nashville for games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. day.

If further games are needed to decide the series, the teams will return to Little Rock for contests

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST Third and Main Streets William R. Hamilton, Pastor Next Sunday has been designated as "Back to School, Back to Church, Back to God" Sunday. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of God's presence not only with those who are returning to school but also with all of us in these unusually strenuous times.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school assembles by departments for the Study of God's word.

10:45 a. m., morning worship. The subject for the morning sermon will be, "A Great Duty and Opportunity."

7 p. m. Baptist Training Union has a place for all those who wish to be more efficient in the Lord's work. Next Sunday has been designat-

FIRST METHODIST Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, September 20 Chimes 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. on: "The Search for Happiness" Vesner Service 5:30 n. m. Sov. vesper Service 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: "What Christ Frees Us From"
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at Ashdown at 8p. m.

own at 8p. m. Thursday, September 24 Choir practice, 7:45 p. m. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
North Main and Avenue D
J. E. Mamili, Pastor Sunday services. Sunday morning on "The Power of Pentecost" and Sunday night on "Let's take a Trip to Calvary."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

C. A. Union at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 p. m. Wednesday night.

Sunday school teachers and workers conference Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Special music and singing will

tional,

to be more efficient in the Lord's work.

8 p. m. Evening worship. The subject for the evening sermon will be. "Preparing For an Inevitable Meeting."

A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to attend the services of the First Baptist church.

EIRST MACCOUNT.

Ladies Prayer service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Beginning Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. M. W. Howard from Fort Smith will conduct a revival meeting at the First Pentecostal Church. Rev. Howard is an outstanding Evangelist. We urge the public to come and hear him.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Millard W. Baggett, pastor

in These Days."

6:45 p. m.—Tuesday—"Twilight
Meditations"—This service is dedicated to those in the armed service

PREVIEW SATURDAY



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Unexpected

Don "Red" Barry

Outlaw"



Moscow Reserve Is Formitable Barrier to the Allies°





Wide World War Analyst Special Ambassador Wendell Illkie, who is now in Russia, ould achieve a notable contribu-on to United Nation victory if he ould find some way of breaking brough a Muscovite reserve which parrier to close cooperation with

What I'm getting at is that the Russians in many instances are taintaining such a close-mouthed titude about details of their war effort that Uncle Sam and John Bull often find difficulty in figuring just what the situation is. For instance, I believe you'd have to search hard to find an American or British staff officer who claimed o know just what the Red military position has been during the crucial fighting in the Caucasus this sum-

Now such a lack of information makes it difficult for Russia's alles to know exactly what cooperation is needed in specific cases. No general staff is going to fling its forces into action blindly.

many words. Premier Stalin, one other prices unchanged. of the outstanding leaders of our Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track time, is such a notable example of 199; total US shipments 521; supthis characteristic that he some-times is referred to as the Sphinx

Still, the thing cuts a good deal deeper than that. There have been signs that Moscow might not have complete confidence in her Allies. If there is such lack, the situation hasn't been helped any by the feeling in at least some circles in Rusisla that the United States and Britain could have done more in the matter of opening a second-front. Unfortunately this suspicion must have been strengthened by the demand for a second front from uninformed and ill-advised people in Both America and Britain.

But it strikes me that we have to look even further back to find the basic reason why the Musco-vites play their cards so close to their chests that even their friends reflecting confusing developments can't kibitz. For the greater part in price control legislation. can't kibitz. For the greater part of the past quarter century the Soviet Union stood apart among the nations of the world because of the almost universal hostility towards the political doctrine of com-

munism.
So, the Reds hoed their own row, and nothing was more natural that they should build a mighty harrier about themselves to the exclusion of a world which was fearful of Bolshevism. The secrecy which surrounded Russia, and still dose is one of the amazing phases does, is one of the amazing phases f history, for the outside world has known little of what went on within her borders.

Proof of this lies in Hitler's misudgment of the Soviet military trength. That wasn't strange, how ever, for as I have mentioned beore in this column, when I toured Passern Europe Just and that of Sept. Russia was impotent militarily and ticable. eastern Europe just after Munich, couldn't wage war. The secret ser-wices of Germany and the other European countries are among the most formidable in the world. And yet even they couldn't penetrate the Red wall of secrecy.

It is understandable that under the circumstances.

such circumstances Moscow should still be reticent in disclosing its affairs to the world. At the same time there seems to be no reason why this feeling shouldn't be dispelled, since it isn't due to any lack of desire to fulfill the obliga-tions of the alliance to the end. Proof of the Russian willingness of die for the cause is before us in the magnificent defense of Stal-ingrad. Proof of the barrier of seprecy also is seen in this same his-toric siege, for Russia's Allies don't indw even in this crisis just what eserve power the Red Army may be able to produce.
So there, Mr. Willkie, is a grand portunity for you.

Higher Farm

ments relaxed to allow these men to serve in some capacity. I think most of them would gladly waive any claim to disability benefits, or any other consideration to which they might be entitled."

Many could train troops, or astwo administrative duties to re-grass other men for active duty, he added. Others could teach pre-induction military or naval courses m high schools—and the committee may recommend establishing reresher courses to aid such men,

he said.
Some relaxation of rationing restrictions may also be urged, Atherian reported, to aid the 81,000 veterans providing their own transportation as east-coast air raid watchers. "A high proportion of them are in defense industries.

Makey need cars to go to work and They need cars to go to work, and they're up against the proposition of quitting the air raid service or quitting their jobs."

A post-war program to provide military training for all boys under inay also be considered.

Murray Opposes Wage Freezing Washington, Sept. 18—(P)—Presi-gent Philip Murray of the CIO as-serted today that "labor must vig-orously oppose" 'rigid freezing of wages, while Chairman Smith (D-(wages, while Chairman Sings (SEC.) of the Senate agriculture committee took just as firm a stand

to demanding a higher definition of parity for farm prices.

Murray said that freezing of wages through the pending anti-ionation bill would "destroy morale

of American workers." Stabilization with relation to livcosts, he added, should be the

Smith said he had a majority the agriculture committee back frim in his stand that th shill

Market Report To Hold Meet

Chicgo, Sept. 18 — (P)— After ec—Opened 18.52; closed 18.45-46. rye futures prices had advanced 2 cents a bushel and wheat a cent, the grain market turned reactionary today and the early gains were reduced by late profit taking and N—Nominal. nedging sales particularly in the

Short covering and burying stimulated by a report that a congressional move may be made to raise government crop loan rates were largely responsible for the initial upturn, traders said. Washington price control developments continued to disturb the trade, however, Wheat closed 1-4—1-2 higher than

yesterday, September \$1.23 1-2, December \$1.26 1-2-5;8; corn unchanged to 1-4 1-4 up, September 82 7-8, December 85 3-4-7-8; oats 1-4—3-8 up; soybeans 1-4 off to 1-8 up; rye 3-4—1 1-8 higher. Wheat No. 2 hard 1,27;

Corn No. 2 yellow 83 1-2-84 3-4 Oats No. 3 white 48 1-4-49 1-2. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.69 1-2. WHEAT Sep — High 1.24 1-4; low 1.23 3-8; close 1.23 1-2.

Dec — High 1.27 3-8; low 1.26 3-8; close 1.26 1-2-5-8.

Sep — Low 82 3-4; close 82 7-8. Dec — High 85 7-8; low 85 5-8;

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 18 -(A)-Poultry forces into action blindly. live, 37 trucks; steady to firm; springs 4 lbs. and up, white rock nature people of action and not too 24 1-2, under 4 lbs. colored 22 1-2;

> plies moderate, demand very slow, market weak and unsettled: Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.45-70; South Dakota bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North

No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U.S. Commercials 1.35—2.00; cobblers U.S. No. 1, 1.60; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 1.50—60.

Butter, receipts 840,720; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery 93 score 44.44 1-2; 92, 43 1-2; 91, 43; 90, 42 3-4; 89 1-2; 88, 40 1-2; 90 centralized carlost 43

carlost 43. Eggs, receipts 8,637; firm; prices

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Sept. 18 -(A)- Cotton displayed a heavy tone in today's late trading on nervous liquidation

Late afternoon values were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower, Oct. 18.25, Dec. 18.52 and Mch. 18.69.
Futures closed 25 to 45 cents a

Oct-Opened 18.29; closed 18.21.

should redefine parity to include farm labor costs as a factor.
Smith's attitude was directly opposed to that of President Roosevelt and it ran counter, also, to views of a majority of house bank parity provision in a pending bill by Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) The Senate banking committee agreed today to revise the antiinflation legislation to authorize and

direct President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries as of Sept. 15 levels as far as prac-

earnings. Senator Brown (D-Mich.) siad the general effect of the action was to

permit farm prices to go somewhat higher than if the earlier date had been retained. He added that the change made little difference in the level to which wages could rise. "Freezing of wages can not function and will destroy morale of American workers. Labor must vigorously oppose any such legisla-

tion," Murray said in a telegram to the Senate banking committee. "Also labor will oppose any legislative provision permitting the cut-ting of wages now incorporated in your bill. There is no legislative ecord justifying such provision as in the case of unregulated farm prices which have gone beyond par-

NEW YOR KSTOCKS

New York, Sept. 18 -(A) -Steels, motors and other industrial stal-warts today took over stock market leadership from the lately speedy low-priced issues and favor; ites moved up fractions to a point

The ability of the list to keep

its feet on the ground during the past several sessions in the face of growing tax and anti-inflation confusion and uninspiring war news led to renewed buying of pivotals on the theory the market was pretty well immune to bearish develop-ments. Word that beleaguered Stalngrad had been reinforced by Siberian forces served to prop bullish sentiment to a certain extent. The direction was moderately upward at the opening. Plus marks soon were broadened. The so-called

"penny" shares quieted down ap-preciably in the forenoon but a handful of these subsequently ap-

peared in sizable blocks. Volume of around 450,000 shares was the

best in about a month.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 18 -(P) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs, 7000; market steady to strong; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 14.25-14.35; top 14.35; little action on heaviers weights; 160-180 lbs 14.00-180 lbs 14.00-1 4.25; 140-160 lbs 13.50;14.50; 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.60; good to choice

sows 13.60-14.10. Cattle, 1500; calves, 700; market dull and steer offerings mostly odd lots of common and medium; few common and medium 9.00-12.00; bidding unevenly lower on cows; bulls about steady; medium and good sausage kinds 10.25-11.25; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 14.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal range slaughter 8.50-12.75.

Sheep, 1500; market not estab-

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48 anti-tank guns and killed 950 troops with gunfire and caterpillar crusing enemy forces hidden in ditches behind the Volga

Elsewhere on the long battlefront, the Russians were reported to have struck into the German left flank in the Voronezh sector, 300 miles north of Stalingrad, and beat off Nazi assaults in the Mozdok sec-

tor in th ecentral Caucasus,
Soviet dispatches said the Russians wiped out two German ining committee members who were fantry regiments, seized prisoners reported ready to scrap the higher and 24 field guns, and recaptured a Nazi-occupied settlement around Voronezh, while in the Mozdok sec-tor the Russians declared they reoccupied a village and "annihilated about 300 Hitlerites."

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Previously the measure would ave fixed an August 15 date as mysterious balloons trailing explanations.

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Other developments:

Air War — Southeast Europe underwent an attack of jitters last night, marked by an air-raid scare in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are fixed an August 15 date as mysterious balloons trailing explanations.

The Hempstead County Library Training class was held this week at the city hall with Miss Elsie Welsenberger, Hempstead county library at the city hall with Miss Elsie was night, marked by an air-raid scare in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock and are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are considered in Sofie, Bulgaria, and reports that are class opened at 10 o'clock are class opened at have fixed an August 15 date as mysterious balloons trailing explo-the goal for leveling off prices and sives were drifting over Hungary. In Sofia, the radio shut down ab-ruptly in the midst of a broadcast one hour laboratory on filling cat-

mand reported that Italian naval assault boats dashed into the roadstead at Gibraltar, sank stemer nd seriously damaged five other Allied ships under the bristling guns of the great rock fortress.

A Berlin broadcast, quoting dis-

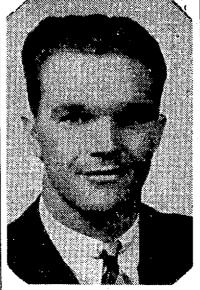
patches from Algeciras, Spain, said a submarine alert sounded at Gibraltar last (Thurs.) night and that ity and thereby raised the cost of all defenses were called out.

Egyptian front—all quiet.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I think Marines are the most wonderful people! A few more victories like the ones you have been winning and our charge accounts will be pre-rozen!"



well known in regilious circles here, will begin a series of meetings at the First Pentecost. al church, Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Rev. W. P. Grayes, pastor, announced. The public is in-

Taylor Returns as Roosevelt's Vatican Envoy

New York, Sept. 18—(A)—The return of Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican to resume his post as Presstirred speculation today in world there.

The mass migration was preced-

Secretary of State Hull's disclosure yesterday that Taylor was going back to the Vatican for a limthe usuay was followed by a Berlin broadcast quoting a transocean corsepondent at Vatican City as saying a personal letter from Mr. Roosevelt to Pope Pius. The German account said Taylor arrived at Rome airport last night from Barcelona.

The Nazi radio connected its report that Taylor carried a communication from the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the total part of the provided at the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the president to the president to the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the president to the president to the pontiff, with the fact that when Taylor first took up his post early in 1040 be the president to the steers 10.00-15.75; slaughter heifers respondent at Vatican City as say9.00-15.00; stockers and feeders ing the envoy was rumored to be

Taylor first took up his post early in 1940 he then was the bearer of a letter from Mr. Roosevelt. Taylor returned home from Vatican City last year because of his

health and was recuperating from an operation in this country when. Italy declared war on the United States.

County Library Holds Monthly Training Class

ruptly in the midst of a broadcast after the announcer had shouted exitedly:

"Air raid warning. Bulgarians, keep calm."

Only minor German air activity was noted over Britain during the night, and the RAF's big bombers were apparently grounded.

Gibraltar raid—Italy's high command reported that Italian naval assault boats dashed into the road-

of Walder D. Edmonds with his stories re-creating America's pass, and the winner of the 1941 Newbery Medal for his juvenile book "The Matchlock Gun."

The afternoon was spent discussing books of the Fine Arts group. The meeting closed with an informal round table question and annswer quiz. The October meeting will be held the third Tuesday; books from the literature division will be discussed. will be discussed.

Interior Secretary Ickes, under direction of the rubber director, shall conduct development research in the production of butadiene from petroleum and natural gas pro-ducts and recommend new production methods.

The petroleum coordinator also was authorized to supervise, upon completion of construction, the operation of planes producing synthetic rubber, raw materials made from petroleum and natural gas products. products.

The Rubber Reserve Company, also would supervise construction of all plants under the rubber pro-

To make certain that the carrying out of the rubber program as recommended by the Baruch committee does not infringe on the powers of the Office of Price Administration, the order declared that "nothing herein shall be "construed to limit the powers" con-ferred upon the Priace Adminis-trator by the 1942 price control act.

Radio Programs

Continued from Page One than 50,000; his total annual time sales are less than \$75,000; and after he pays his expenses he has either lost money or has a net income for the year of less than \$5,000 and he still has to pay his

All but six states have at least one such station, Fly said. About 46 stations "render service to an area which receives no other primany night time service," he said, and approximately 24 stations serve areas receiving no other day time primary service.

First Japanese Arrive, Others **Follow Sunday**

McGehce, Sept. 18 —(A)— Japanese-Americans, 249 of them, set up housekeeping today at the nearby Rohwer Relocation center which that of some 9,750 others who will

The advance contingent, all volunteers for the task of readying evacuees, arrived last night to beevacuees, arrived last night to become the charges of the war relocation authority for the duration. They were the first to enter the state since WRA established two 100,000 person centers in Arkansas.

The group included 223 men and boys and 23 women. Virtually all are cooks. carpenters, elected. are cooks, carpenters, clerical workers and craftsmen. One of the evacuees was a seven-month old baby. Thirty of them were over

The evacuees were removed from Pacific coastal areas by the Army after the outbreak of war.

Migration to Begin Sunday
San Francisco, Sept. 18—(P)—
Migration of 4,500 Japanese from
the Santa Anita assembly center near Los Angeles to the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas will start Sunday, the Army announced

This will be the first mass movement of west coast Japanese to Arkansas. The Rohwer relocation center in Desha county is in the Mississippi river delta region about 15 miles northwest of Arkansas

City.

It will accomodate about 10,000 evacues on its 10,000 acres, now covered by second growth timber. The Japanese will produce longstaple cotton, alfalfa, soybeans, small grains, fruit and truck crops

party of 220 from the Stockton, Calif., assembly center on Monday. assembly center on Monday. The 4,500 will leave California in groups of about 500, starting Sun-

'Wings for the Eagle' Opens at Saenger Here on Sunday



"Wings for the Eagle," a story of romance in the airplants.

Oil and Gas Filings

September 15, 1942 Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Mineral Deed. 1/160ths interest.
Dated Sept. 11, 1942, filed Sept. 15, 1942. O. E. Bradley and wife to E. A. Markley, S½ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

September 16, 1942
Royalty Deed. 1/128 int. (5 royalty acres). Dated Sept. 11, 1942, filed Sept. 16, 1942. A. D. Turner and wife to Fred T. Haddock. S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rgc. 24 West

the South part of the NE¼ of NW¼, and the SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, and a five acre tract commencing at the SW cor. of the NE¼ of NW¼, of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West and running 110 yards north on west line of said 40 are tract to the point of of said 40 acre tract to the point of beginning and thence north 60 yards on said west line and thence cast 400 yds., and thence south 60 yds., and thence south 60 yds., and thence west 400 yds. to point of beginning, in Sec. 21; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, containing in all 180 acres.

Mineral Deed. 1/16 Int. (5 royal-ty acres). Dated Sept. 12, 1942, fil-ed Sept. 16, 1942. P. T. Landes and wife to Forrest H. Lindsay. S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Employment Office O Needs Negro, Workers

The United States Employment Service, Hope, has received an order for negro laborers. Below are the facts concrening the word:
Rate of pay is 40c per hour—1½ time for all over 40 hours week.
Now working 70 hours per week.

Transportation furnished from Hope to job site. Room and board may be had for \$10 per week in barracks.

The work is in Defense Construction in Arkansas.

All interested persons are asked to contact the U.S. Employment Service immediately.

Electrician Killed

Russellville, Sept. 18 -(P)- Mur-In Duncan, 28, an electrician, was killed instantly last night when he came in contact with a "live wire" at the Russellville Canning com-Survivors include his wodow.

2, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West.
Royalty, Deed. 1/12 of 12/640ths interest fone royalty acre) Dated Sept. 1942, Jiled Sept. 16, 1942. J. A. R. Moseley, Jr., Tr. for Keener Bob Moseley in A. C. Taylor. S% of NE% of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rgc. 24 Wost. 24 West Royalty Deed: 1/12 of 12/640ths

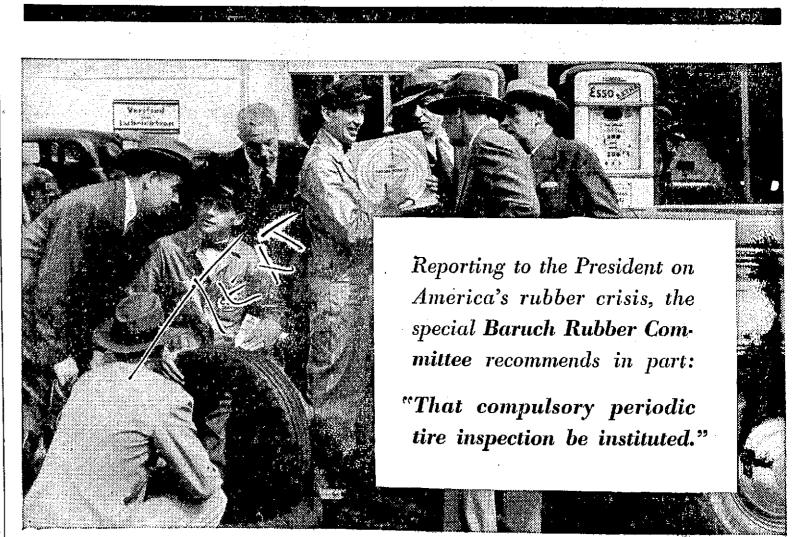
Noyalty Deed: 1712 of 12/03/01/18 interest (one rayolay acre). Dated Sept. 1942, filed Sept. 16, 1942. J. A. R. Moseley, Jr., Tr. for Elloine Moseley to A. C. Taylor. S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County

September 16, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Royalty deed, dated 7-8-42, filed
8-15-42. Thomas M. Green, et ux to
J. E. Cooper, S2 NW; N2 NE NW;
NE NW NW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge.

22.
Royalty Deed, dated 9-2-42, filed 9-16-42. Mrs. Virgie M. Jones, et vir, to F. B. King. NW SW, Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22.
Royalty Deed, Dated 8-12-42, filed 8-16-42. C. C. May, et ux, to Charles H. Tompkins, SW NE; N2 NW SE, Sec. 9, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22.

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